

The Avalanche

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN,

O. PALMER,
Editor and Proprietor.

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CAMERA IN A BABY CARRIAGE

Ingenious Way in Which a Professional Woman Photographer Carries Her Big Outfit.

"Necessity as the mother of invention brought forth an interesting offspring which I saw a few days ago," said the professional commercial photographer. "One member of my corps of assistants is a woman, and she does excellent work. None of my men can do better. It is hard for her, however, to carry the large cameras, glass plates and other supplies she needs, but she never complains, and I have often wondered how she could meet the situation as well as she does. Recently I learned, I met her accidentally when she was out on a hard trip, and she had all her supplies in a baby carriage, which she was trundling lightly before her, in the most maternal way. She laughed when I caught her, and admitted that a man probably would not have thought of such a method, or, if he had thought of it, he would have been shame-faced about using it. She said it was much easier than packing her supplies. The baby carriage was of the cheap, folding variety, extremely light and compact, but it held a complete outfit.

"Of course, I always include my carrying case and strong leather strap," she told me, "so that if I find a place where I cannot trundle the carriage I can strap the whole outfit, including the folded wagon, and pack it. On the street cars I have to do that, but you see I can fold the cart instantly, with the outfit inside, snap on the strap and board the car. Yes, I think it is a good invention, and it looks so feminine."

CURIOUS NEEDLES IN EUROPE.

One Made from a Hair and Another is Covered with Beautiful Engraving.

Many years back the then king of Prussia visited a needle manufacturer in his kingdom. He was shown a number of superfine needles, thousands of which together did not weigh half an ounce, and marveled how such minute objects could be pierced with an eye. But he was shown something even finer. The workman whose business it was to bore the eye in the needles asked for a hair from the monarch's head. It was readily given, and with a smile the borer placed it under his machine and made an eye in it. This he furnished with a thread, and then handed the singular needle to the astonished king.

Another most curious needle was in the possession of Queen Victoria. It was made at the celebrated needle manufacturer at Reeditch, and represents the column of Trajan in miniature. This well-known Roman column is adorned with numerous scenes in sculpture which immortalize Trajan's heroic actions in war, and on this diminutive needle, which was presented to the queen on her visit to the famous manufacturer in December, 1864, scenes in her life are presented in relief, but so small that it requires a powerful magnifying glass to see them clearly.

The "Victoria" needle can, moreover, be opened, and contains a number of needles of smaller size, which are also adorned with scenes in relief.

What He Used.

He is an urchin of possibly six, with straight red hair and impish face. In the New Jersey suburb where he lives his name is a synonym for general devilry, despite parental efforts. A few days ago an irate matron sent a note saying that her daughter had been shocked by the urchin's bad language.

Tearfully and somewhat helplessly a flushed young mother confronted a placid small boy. "What shall I do with you, son?" she asked. "What bad language can you have used that Mrs. Blank should forbid you to play with Nellie?"

"Oh, nothing much," was the reply. "Only the ordinary swear words I use about the house, mother. I wouldn't worry about it if I were you."

Two Kinds of Tiresome Persons.

There are two classes of very tiresome and displeasing individuals—those who appear to be just what they are not. The ill-natured, surly gloom-bearer could be improved with affectations of cheerfulness. For him to be himself is to inflict agony upon a suffering world. The other one, with affectations aplenty, would improve with a semblance of sincerity. One's word and thoughts must be harmonious. One's ideas and one's appearance must be in keeping. In fact, we must beautify generally, rather than in spots or sections.

Why the Show Failed.

A horse show was recently held in Pittsburgh and the attendance was so small that the managers have decided not to have any more such exhibitions. We have not been apprised of the cause of the failure of the show, but it may be assumed that a good many of Pittsburgh's fashionable dressmakers failed to have things finished when they were promised.

His Scheme.

"Do you go with your family on their vacation?"

"Oh, no. They go and stay a month. The day before they return I start on a two weeks' trip; that gives me six weeks of rest."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Crawford Avalanche

O. PALMER,

JUSTICE AND RIGHT.

Publisher and Proprietor

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MAKING "ANTIQUES" TO ORDER

Famous Old Pottery of England Cleverly Imitated in Factories on the Continent.

And still the manufacture of antiques goes merrily on. An English authority declares that there is not a variety of famous old English pottery that is not imitated on a large scale for the English market. Continental factories are the sinners mostly. A firm in Hungary sends out such excellent copies that many a collector is deceived. This firm, it is said, has imitated nearly all the important ceramics of Europe and the east. Another, a French firm, has almost flooded the market with clever imitations of Worcester, Derby and the rest. The beginner who pins his faith to the mark is making a mistake. The gold anchor is always found on spurious Chelsea; only experts know that no gold anchor at all is found on the earliest and finest Chelsea. A case in the courts brought out lately a trick the German imitators had for hiding these spurious marks from the custom house officials. They simply paste a label with the familiar "Made in Germany" printed on it over the mark. The "old china" case tried in London long ago revealed the extent of this imitation business, but it is doubtful whether people will not go on being deceived just the same.

HOW TO DETECT THE SAILOR.

Seafaring Man Always Walks with Palms of His Hands Turned Backward.

A visitor who prides himself on his knowledge of nautical affairs was chatting with a friend outside the Flatiron building. "See that man coming?" he asked. "Can you tell what he is by the way he walks?"

"Why, no," replied the New Yorker who was with him.

"He's a sailor of some sort. Look at his hands. No landsman ever walked that way. A sailor always walks with the palms of his hands turned behind him and the backs turned forward, the way he is walking. Look at that landsman over there. He swings his arms with the palms of the hands toward his body and the backs out. You can always detect the man who is accustomed to the sea that way."

"What's the explanation?" inquired the other.

"Why, there isn't any that I know. It may be because the sailor gets the habit of balancing himself in rough weather by the use of his arms, but I don't believe that's the reason. It's just one of those things you can't account for."

Overcoming Physical Handicaps.

A bundle of tangled nerves cannot respond to the music of the Aeolian harp of right living. Many great men were handicapped in life by delicate bodies, but they called will and determination to their assistance and triumphed over corporal weakness. Paul was a hunchback, yet became the greatest of preachers. Julius Caesar never planned a battle without an attack of epilepsy. Pascal was an invalid from early manhood. Alexander Pope was a dwarf, and the butt of ridicule. Milton was blind, but saw more with the eye of intellect than any other man. Parkman, our greatest historian, suffered all his life, and could not use his eyes for more than five consecutive minutes. Beethoven drew forth matchless and immortal harmonies, but his dull ears could not absorb the ecstatic sounds. These men, however, fought so well against natural drawbacks that they became victors.

Woman's Earning Power.

It has been computed that women today in the United States are earning over twice what they did three years ago. Women have invaded at least 90 per cent. of the employments.

Indeed, it is almost impossible to find any kind of employment in which they are not engaged. While it is true that they have not yet become telegraph linemen, it is equally true that in other branches of the same line, they are indispensable. There are almost as many women telegraph operators as men, and everybody knows that "Central" wouldn't be the same without girls. Almost every woman in the United States has the ability to earn her own living in one way or another and many of them are doing it. The old days when the wash tub was the only recourse of the indigent female is past.

Breaking Things.

A certain well-known member of congress has a house down in Washington. One of the fixtures of the place is an old negro servant named Sally Ann. In the congressman's presence one Sunday morning she broke a big cut glass dish at the sideboard. "What have you broken now, you black mushfingers!" yelled the member, who possesses a very expressive vocabulary.

Sally Ann was quite unnerved, but she replied, very humbly: "Tain't de Foth Commandment, breas de Lawd!"

Early Instances.

The old poets knew about the automobile."

"How now?"

"Macaulay speaks of Lars Porsena and his ivory car."

"Well?"

"And Poe cites an instance of the air growing densest. Evidently an auto had just passed."

STATESMEN SAW GREAT LIGHT

Few Remarks Made by Senator-Elect Convined Them They Had No Protest Coming.

"A mild-mannered and genial Tennesseean, named Galloway, was elected to the state senate from Shelby county," said Secretary Dickinson of the war department, himself from Tennessee, "but there was a protest over it because, it was claimed, Galloway had been concerned in a duel in his younger days. The time came for swearing in the senators and the clerk called the roll by counties. When Shelby county was reached Galloway, wearing a long frock coat, stepped into the aisle.

"Mistur president and senators," he said, "I have heard of this year protest against my sitting in this body as a senator because I once engaged in an affair of honor. Now, sub, I want to say that I did engage in an affair of honor in my younger days in the state of Mississippi, and I am not afraid to admit it. In 1863 Marconi took up the matter with great pertinacity which he decided to call satyony.

At the same time another word, coherer, was added to the language. In 1894 he was able to give a demonstration before the British association of signaling across space without wires, and about the same time he published a book.

In 1895 Admiral Popov of the Russian navy and Capt. Jackson of the English navy carried the idea a little further, and then in 1896 Marconi took up the matter with great pertinacity and marked success.

PRESENTED WITH A BIRTHDAY

Henceforth John Pruitt Will Celebrate Natal Day with Others on the Glorious Fourth.

It isn't everybody who can give a birthday present like William E. Berner gave to John Pruitt, colored, a couple of days ago.

Berner is the marriage license clerk at the county clerk's office, and as such he encounters all kinds of queer situations. The other day Pruitt came in to get a license to wed Eliza Clinkebenard. Before a license can be procured nowadays one must answer in writing all kinds of foolish questions, among them being the date of birth.

Pruitt scratched his head when asked his natal day. "Fact is, Ab don't know," he said.

"Don't know how old you are?" Berner asked.

"Not for sure. Somewhere near 40, I guess."

"Haven't you a birthday?"

"Never had a birthday."

"Well, I'll make you a present of a birthday right now," said Berner. "Everybody should have a birthday. You are 40 years old and you were born on the Fourth of July." And Berner wrote it down on the marriage license papers that way.

"Now, remember," said Berner when Pruitt started to leave. "You were born on the Fourth of July and you mustn't forget to celebrate your birthday when it comes around."

"I won't," said Pruitt, highly pleased.—Indianapolis News.

Fletcherism and Waiters.

"Fletcherism may be good for the digestion of the diner, but it is bad for the pocketbook of the waiter," said a restaurant proprietor. "People who chew according to Fletcher sit at the table so long that they keep other customers away, and so cut down the number of tips. You don't see many of these scientific eaters at liners time—even the Fletcherites don't have time to keep tab on the movement of their jaws then; but at night there are many people abroad who eat by rule. You can pick them out in any restaurant. They count as they masticate."

"I have two regular customers who chew exactly 100 times on one bite of bread alone. At that rate you will find how long it will take to get through a meal. Also, you don't think much of Fletcher and his disciples."

Fish Fly in His Boat.

A. Paladini, the local fish merchant, the other day exhibited a flying fish which had been brought in by his fishing steamer, the Henrietta.

Flying fish are numerous in the waters of southern California, but they are rarely seen in this vicinity. While the Henrietta was steaming along about five miles beyond the Farallon Islands the fish flew upon the deck and Capt. Alexander brought it into port. It is a foot long and weighs nearly two pounds.—San Francisco Call.

Epicurean Literary Man.

M. Marcel Prevost, the French novelist and the latest elected academician, seems to be something of a Luliculus. He likes ortelets, but "they must have been fattened for six months in a cage in my own house."

A certain "eatonfaide de boeuf" seems a simple dish, but it "must have simmered slowly for two days." When M. Prevost has roasted saddle of lamb at home he will eat only lamb that has been brought up since birth by two ewes, "devoted entirely to the service of that one lamb."

Absent Minded.

"Wilkins is the most absent minded cuss I ever met."

"How so?"

"The why, the last time he got into the barber's chair he planed the newspaper around his neck and began to read the towel."

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"Do you go with your family on their vacation?"

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MANY WORKED ON WIRELESS

As Far Back as 1853 Lord Kelvin Was Experimenting with the Principle.

Wireless telephony has many discoverers. As has been so often the case in any branch of physics, whether pure or applied, the name of Lord Kelvin is associated with the discovery. In 1853 he gave forth the theory of oscillation. In 1865 Maxwell propounded the theory of electrical waves, and in 1888 Hertz practically discovered them. Sir Oliver Lodge was looking for the waves at the same time, and was successful in finding them running along wires in the same year that Hertz discovered them going through space. In 1890 he was able to take a further step, developing the receiving arrangements for the detection of these waves by means of the principle which he decided to call syntony.

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SINGERS BELIEVE IN CHARMS.

According to Caruso, Most Great Artists Have More or Less Feelings of Superstition.

"We of the opera," writes Caruso in the Gentlewoman, "are often inclined to be superstitious. One woman, a distinguished and most intelligent artist, crosses herself repeatedly before taking her cue, and a prima donna who is a favorite on two continents and who is always escorted to the theater by her mother invariably goes through the very solemn ceremony of kissing her mother good-by and receiving her blessing before going on to sing. The young woman for whom she could not easily sing a note if the mother's eye were not on her every movement from the wings."

"Another famous singer wears a small bracelet that was given to her when an infant by Gounod. She has grown somewhat stout of late years and the hoop of gold has been reinforced so often that there is hardly any of the great composer's original gift left. Still, she feels that it is a charm which has made her success, and whether she sings the part of a lowly peasant or of a princess the bracelet is always visible."

"These little customs are not confined to the women singers either, for the men are equally fond of observing some little tradition to cheer them in their performance."

Deadhead's Nerve.

Oscar Asche, who, with his wife, Miss Lily Brayton, is on his way to Australia, his native land, which he left 18 years ago, remarked just before he set sail, apropos the slump in theaters, that the deadhead is a destroyer of drama.

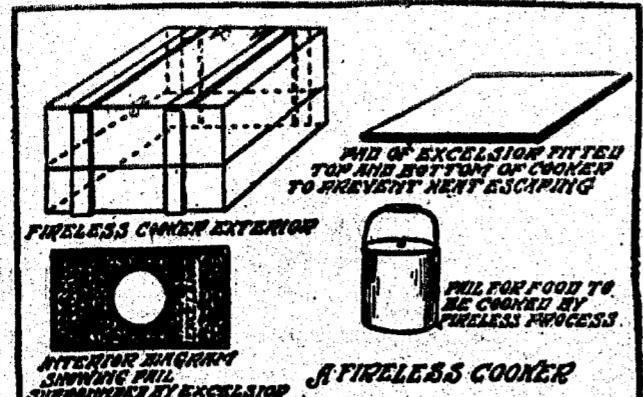
"While I was touring with a certain highly respected manager we were playing at a long famous old playhouse in an ancient town. We had billed 'Macbeth' for the Friday night, but during that day the theater was burned down. For our next week there our chief contrived to borrow a playhouse a little way out of the district. On reaching there to rehearse on Monday the manager received a letter saying that the writer had been given two dress circle orders for the performance of 'Macbeth,' but as that play was not performed owing to the destruction of the theater, the writer surmised that

HOW TO MAKE A HAY-BOX AT HOME

The "hay-box" is not new; it is used and has been for many years in Norway and Sweden, and the troops of our own army are fed on food prepared in fireless cookers, says a writer in the St. Louis *Globe-Democrat*. But it would take much space and not be intensely interesting reading to go back to the inception of this contrivance; the main point in whether such an article can be put together and used with any degree of satisfaction by the housewife anywhere.

There is no use telling how food is prepared for thousands of soldiers, or of how some clever man have succeeded in patenting various metallic boxes, fitted up with divers and sundry convenient cans and things in which to place meat, vegetables, soups, desserts—anything for dinner that a woman may want.

To have a homemade hay-box a woman must first get a good, strong box, rather large than small, and one that can have a cover closely fitted, with hinges and hooks that will hold it down tight. Because the very simple secret of such a cooker is its facility, so to call it, of retaining heat; this is the means by which the cooking is done. In order to retain the heat with which the cooking process has been begun, this box must be packed just as tightly as possible with hay or excelsior; this, in turn, is covered with heavy wrapping paper, which is either nailed or pasted all around the



edges. Directly in the center of the box, or there may be one on each side, there is left a hole, with hay at the bottom, also covered with the heavy paper, in which a vessel will fit. There may be one, two or three of these "holes," but each must be the size of some vessel that is to be used in it and each must have the bottom well packed and the paper over it. The box should either be entirely without cracks on the outside or it must be also covered with the heavy paper to keep out the air. The inside of the cover must also be padded with hay, and when hooked down it should be absolutely air-tight.

Suppose you have a pot roast with vegetables; you first sear the meat, as

usual, in fat; put it into the kettle that is to set in the hole in the box, then you brown whatever vegetables you wish to serve with it, and add them to the meat; then you fill the kettle to cover its contents with cold water, set it on the flame of a gas, gasoline, coal oil or any stove, and bring it to a boil; let it boil for twenty minutes; have the box handily near, lift the kettle, which should have a cover fitting as closely as possible, and set it quickly in the box; close and hook down the cover and possess your soul with patience for the next four hours; when you open the box and lift out the kettle, if the thing has been rightly done, your dinner will be also done and delicious.

YI-SUNG WANTS MEN TO TEACH BIBLE TO CHINESE

Sung Yi-sung, Chinese student at Wooster, has a solution to the problem presented by the killing of Elsie Sigel in New York and Miss Hoffman, the actress, in Berlin, by Chinese lovers. His plan is to put young men in charge of missionary Sunday schools for the Chinese, instead of girls like Elsie Sigel. Here is his statement on the situation:

"If we will stop and count how many cases of this kind, and even of worse nature, are monthly, weekly and daily happening, we see that agitation against a whole nation on account of a few bad representatives is not consistent to true American spirit."

"But, first of all, the general public is being brought to see the real internal condition of those districts they call Chinatowns. It is a shame that in the great cities, like New York and San Francisco, the places of great police and detective forces, such dirty, disgraceful and unreachable places should exist. How ridiculous it is that in China opium is being prohibited, while in America it's still widely used. As to the Sunday school question,



It seems that opinions differ greatly. To me there is no reason why young men can not take up the work. If it happens that there will be no attendance under their charge, then it proves, to some extent, that the real spiritual work can not be accomplished."

Hopelessly Wrong.

"Hockling" is often an entertaining, although sometimes a tiresome incident of English meetings. The experienced public speaker is usually able to turn the laugh on the interrupter, but in the case reported by a writer in *Tit-Bits* the man in the audience was victorious to the last.

A political speaker was attacking the Government with more venom than reason. A man at the back of the hall at last cried out, "You're wrong, sir!"

A little nettled, the orator continued without heeding. Presently, in answer to another strong assertion, came again, "You're wrong, sir!"

The speaker looked angry, but continued on the warpath.

You're wrong, sir!" again rang out.

Angrily addressing the persistent interrupter, the orator cried, "Look here, I could tell this man something about the Government which would make his hair stand on end!"

"You're wrong, again, sir!" came from the eritre, as he stood up and removed his hat. His head was as bald as a billiard ball.

Not Interested.

"Have you heard the latest news?" inquired Mrs. Blizard.

"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "It's very shocking, isn't it?"

You know the people—"

"No, I haven't the slightest idea as to the identity of the people. Scandals are like humorous anecdotes about celebrities—the same old stories with different names introduced."

Washington Star.

The Real Thing.
They say everything in life is attuned to certain keys. What keys are the slippery places in life turned to? "I guess they are as sharp as be" said a Baltimore American.

And a man can see beauty in the prettiest woman who makes him believe that she considers him smart.

AN INEXPENSIVE HOME-MADE PASTEURIZING SYSTEM FOR STERILIZING THE MILK SUPPLY.



Dirty milk or milk that is the least bit sour will often throw a child into a fever. Convulsions are not uncommon with delicate children whose milk has not been as it should be. A little carelessness or a little delay may mean a house robbed of its sunshine and the little voice that for a few short months only was there to cheer it. The only way, according to sanitary modes of thinking, to be sure that the milk is in the right condition for the baby, is to pasteurize it. This can be done at home. The method is a simple one.

The bottle of milk that is to be pasteurized should be placed in a can of water, the water extending about one-third of the way up the bottle, the top of which should be either entirely off or else loose. Then the water in the can should be brought to a boil. As soon as the bubbles begin to arise the can of water with the bottle in it should be taken from the stove, the top of the bottle put on tightly, and the milk and water allowed to cool in the same position in which they were on the stove. When cool the milk should be placed on the ice ready for use.

The cry of tenement mothers that they cannot afford fee and that they have no ice box has been answered, the Chicago Tribune says, by the health department, the members of which have designed an icebox which can be made for practically nothing and operated for less than 3 cents a day.

Secure an ordinary wooden box, 13 by 18 inches, with a depth of 11½ inches, run their instructions. "This may be gotten from the grocer. In the bottom of the box place a substantial layer of sawdust. On this set

a tin pail or can 8 inches in diameter and high enough to hold a quart bottle of milk. Care should be taken that the pail rests on the sawdust—not on the wood bottom of the box. Around the pail place a cylinder of tin a little larger than the pail; then pack sawdust around the cylinder—not between pail and cylinder—up to the top of the cylinder. On the cover of the box nail about fifty layers of newspaper. Set the milk bottle in the pail and pack broken ice around the bottle.

YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO SWEAR.

The Court of Appeals of Iowa has handed down a unique decision regarding the rights of the user of a telephone. A man "swore" at a young girl operating central, whose celerity did not please him, and his phone was cut out by the company. He remonstrated and was told that if he would promise to be a gentleman in the future he might have a phone, but he must eschew bad language, and moreover must not listen to other people's private conversation. The subscriber refused to give any pledge and took the case to court, where he did not have to deny the bad language or make any pledge, the higher court holding that telephone companies were in business to supply phones, and not to dictate the quality of the language used over them.

BUBBLES OF NEWS.

The First National Bank of Louisville, Ky., and the Kentucky Title Savings Bank of that city have been consolidated.

An overheated stack at the works of the Hendricks Copper Company in Belleville, N. J., caused a fire loss of \$150,000.

Frank N. Doubleday, a New York publisher, has offered a cup, valued at \$1,000, to the American aeronaut who will make the best endurance record in motor-propelled aircraft.

A slight earthquake was reported in San Francisco. No damage was caused. The shock was also felt at San Jose, Cal.

Mark Twain has been ordered by his doctor to cut down his smoking to four smokes a day. He is suffering from "tobacco heart."

The plant of the New England Quartz Company at Roxbury Falls, Conn., was destroyed by fire with a loss of \$150,000.

Four blocks of Milton, Del., a lumber and canning center, were entirely destroyed by fire, causing a loss which will exceed \$150,000.

Looking for business is like looking for four-leaf clovers, which somebody else always finds easily enough.

UNION IS ADVOCATED BY ROCK ISLAND HEAD

Yoakum Declares It Is the Only Way Farmers Can Accomplish Good Results.

FARMS OUR BEST DEFENSE.

Army and Navy Cost Too Much, He Tells Agriculturists of Oklahoma.

B. F. Yoakum, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Rock Island-Frisco system, speaking before the Oklahoma Farmers' Union at Shawnee, urged the farmers to organize. "I believe in organization," he said. "It is the only way to accomplish good results. This is a nation of organized interests, and under proper management the country is better off because of them. When your products leave you they are taken by the railroads, which are organized. They then go to the manufacturers, who are organized, and when they reach you again as a finished product they come from mercantile organizations. The producers of all this great wealth (and wealth producing products) represent the only link in the chain that is not strongly and concretely organized."

The address was given with a view to convincing the farmers that what the country most needs is a chance to expand and develop its resources, and that this opportunity will come only with a wise regulation of common carriers by the government; by co-operation between the farmer and the railroads and by proper economies in the administration of public affairs.

"We should make more homes and not so many fighting ships," he said. "It is better to grow more farm products and to make prosperous the man who sows and harvests than to build more battleships and new guns. If development is permitted to go on and our country to grow as it should we need not fear war with any country or combination of countries."

"The deficit in our national expenses," Mr. Yoakum suggested, "should be made up by reducing expenditures and not by raising taxes to increase revenues." He declared that he was not speaking against the army and navy, but simply against the growing expense of maintaining them. Last year, he said, they cost every family of five the sum of \$17.

MORE FARMS NEEDED.

"The extension of the grain and the cotton fields in the Mississippi Valley and in the West are stronger military defenses than are ships. We should spend more of the money we burn up in powder in making new farms. A forty-acre farm irrigated will comfortably support a family of five. It costs \$5,000 to make a twelve-inch gun. This money would reclaim 1,671 acres of land, providing homes for 156 persons. When all the guns on all the battleships are shot one time the government blows off in noise and smoke the sum of \$150,000. This would reclaim 4,000 acres of land, giving homes to more than 500 farmers and their families."

Regarding government regulation of railroads and where it might lead, if not wisely directed, Mr. Yoakum called attention to the history of the government's transportation facilities—namely, the water ways. The report of the Department of Commerce and Labor shows, he said, that the government had built 4,500 miles of canals, and that more than half of them, costing \$80,000,000, had been abandoned. "The government has expended approximately \$225,000,000 on the improvement of the Mississippi River and its tributaries, and last year the tonnage handled over it was one-third of what it was twenty years ago," he said.

"When railroad construction is planned, every detail of cost and revenue is investigated before capital can be had for its construction. The government should use the same foresight in planning its system of water ways."

THE FAIR SHARE OF VICTORY.

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THE ONE-TALENT MAN.

By Rev. Junius B. Remensnyder.

And unto him he gave five talents, to another two and to another one; to every man according to his several abilities.—Matthew xxv. 15.

This parable treats of the self-reliance diversity in the natural gifts of men. Some are two, five, or even ten talents.

They are quick, clever, re-

THE FAIR SHARE OF VICTORY.

YI-SUNG WANTS MEN TO TEACH BIBLE TO CHINESE

1,200 MORE DROWNED IN MEXICAN FLOODS

18,000 Made Homeless and Property Damage of \$12,000,000 at Monterey.

RAIN DESCENDS FOR 72 HOURS

Adobes Swept from Foundations by Score—Light Plant, Darkened, Adds Horror.

Twelve hundred persons drowned, 15,000 homeless, and property damage to the extent of \$12,000,000 is the result of a flood which struck Monterey, Mexico, between 11 and 12 o'clock Saturday morning. For seventy-two hours rain fell in unprecedented volume throughout the section, and the Santa Catarina River rose gradually. At first it was thought that there would be no loss of life, but the water had a height never before attained and swept buildings from their foundations by the score. The electric light plant was put out of commission before night, and the complete darkness was an added horror. Cries of the drowning could be heard, but the onlookers were powerless to render aid. The entire suburb of San Luisito was swept away. The Santa Catarina River was a raging torrent, many of the streets in the city proper being under water. The great steel plant at Monterey suffered a loss of nearly \$1,000,000 by the flood, and the smelter of the Mexican Lead Company was cut off from the city and submerged. It is estimated that the loss at this plant will be over \$3,000,000. The flood is the greatest since 1881.

The Santa Catarina River runs almost directly through the center of Monterey. Along its right bank is located the suburb of San Luisito, inhabited by the poorer element. It was in this section that the greatest loss of life occurred, for the greater part of the suburb is composed of one-story adobes. When the flood waters struck these buildings, of adobe, they collapsed as though composed of paper and buried their inmates beneath a mass of debris in such a manner that they had absolutely no opportunity to escape. Many families having experienced other floods, remained in their dwellings until compelled to seek refuge on the roofs, but too late, for they found themselves entirely surrounded by water and absolutely at the mercy of the stream.

150 HAVE PELLAGRA AT PEORIA

Army Officer Reports on Conditions at State Asylum.

More than fifty cases of pellagra, with fifty additional in a state of recovery, and fifty more under suspicion at the Peoria, Ill., State hospital, are reported to the War Department by Captain Joseph F. Siler of the army medical corps stationed at New York, who was sent to Peoria at the request of the hospital officials to investigate the outbreak. Captain Siler is of the opinion, according to the report, that the disease has long prevailed, not only at the Peoria hospital, but throughout Illinois, as well as through the great corn growing States of the West. Overdependence on corn as an article of diet, and especially the consumption of corn in a moldy or nearly moldy state, is given by the army surgeon as the probable cause of the disease.

The discovery of pellagra at the Bartonville institution several weeks ago has attracted the attention of the entire world of medicine to that point, and many other physicians are working with Capt. Siler in his attempt to get all the data on the disease in its various forms and stages.

WANT INDESTRUCTIBLE PAPER

Protecting Official Documents is a Problem for Governments. Alarmed regarding the permanency of their state papers and other valuable documents, the leading governments of the world, headed by the United States, are seeking paper of an nearly an indestructible character as it can be made. Already several governments have introduced stringent requirements with which record paper must comply.

Balk Digging Up Sutton Body. What Mrs. Sutton's friends consider as the most extraordinary and unexplainable act yet linked with the Sutton case transpired when the quarter-master's office of the War Department, after granting Mrs. Sutton permission to have the body of her son exhumed, revoked the order just as they were about to start for the grave.

Conrad Cole, a well-to-do farmer, whose wife died at her home near Nicholasville, Ky., several weeks ago, went to the grave and exhumed the body late at night, and next day was in town and told several persons what he had done. He said he wanted to look upon her face again.

Mike Kroehler, a laborer, was beaten to death at Hawley, Neb., by the hot sun shining through a window glass and being concentrated on his body as he lay in a stupor in his room.

A prophecy that Chicago in the census of 1910 will have a population of 3,000,000 was made by George E. Plumb, statistician and librarian for the Chicago Association of Commerce.

Morality and personal cleanliness among the men and women of the black race were earnestly pleaded by speakers at the National Negro Business League in Louisville.

The government report on forest fires in Canada during the last year shows that timber was damaged to the extent of \$25,000,000 and that twenty-one lives were lost.

HAD WHEELING ECZEMA.

Pope and Neely Were Baw—Terrible Itching, Inflammation and Rash—All Treatment Failed—Cutting a Great Success.

"Eczema began over the top of my ear. It cracked and then began to spread. I had three different doctors and tried several things, but they did me no good. At last one side of my face and my neck were raw. The water ran out of it so that I had to wear medicated cotton, and it was so inflamed and sore that I had to put a piece of cloth over my pillow to keep the water from it, and it would stain the cloth a sort of yellow. The eczema itched so that it seemed as though I could tear my face all to pieces. Then I began to use the Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and it was not more than three months before it was all healed up. Miss Anna Pearson, Northfield, Vt. Dec. 10, 1907."

Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Prop. of Cuticura Remedies, Boston.

TRUTH AGAINST OF COLUMBUS.

Proofs of Celtic Invasion of America in First Century.

In a book about to be published here the well-known tradition of a pre-Columbus Irish settlement in America receives startling support, a London dispatch printed in the Detroit Free Press says. With the discovery of certain Arabian and Scandinavian maps in the Casanatenis library in Rome the habitation of America by the Celts before Columbus arrived is established beyond question.

The fact that the finder of this interesting information is a woman and the only one of her sex to be appointed by the Pope to assist the commission for the revision of the vulgaris only serves to intensify the general interest in the work she is about to lay before the public.

Mrs. Marion Mullhall, author of "The Celtic Sources of the Divina Comedia" and numerous other works, is the discoverer of the hitherto only fabled account of an early invasion of America by the Irish.

The maps she uncovered among the musty archives of the Casanatenis library are of unquestioned authenticity and show that not only did the Irish establish a Christian colony in America in the first century of Christianity, but they gave the name of their native land to that part of the country which they occupied.

Elsewhere in the book, which bears the title "Explorers in the New World Before and After Columbus," are chapters on navigators of the sixteenth century, Irish commanders in Chile and Peru, Hiberno-Spanish notables and various episodes and personalities connected with the romantic conquest of South America. The book omits no important name or event and for the first time gives their due credit to the Irish soldiers and statesmen who have borne such a notable part in South American history.

The concluding chapter deals with the rise and fall of the Jesuit mission in Paraguay.

Mrs. Marion Mullhall, who enjoys the signal honor of being the only woman of any nationality to have received the Pope's unique commendation, is one of Ireland's most distinguished women. By his recognition of her genius for research the holy father has conferred a well-merited honor, so her countrymen declare, on one of the most gifted women of the day. Mrs. Mullhall is the widow of the late Dr. Michael Mullhall, famous as a statistician.

WISHED FOR DEATH.

Sufferings from Kidney Troubles Were So Acute.

Mrs. Josephine Joffre, 24th and Washington Sta., Marion, Ind., says: "To look back upon what I have gone through, it seems a miracle that I live, and I feel that I owe it to Doan's Kidney Pills. My case developed gradually. First, backache, floating spots before my eyes, weakness and exhaustion, then a terrible steady pain over the kidneys and an extreme nervousness. Doctors finally said there was no hope for me, but I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and gradually recovered my health."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

His Last Excuse.

"Gregory," said Mrs. Squallup, "I just received a letter from Aunt Abigail. She says that as we don't seem to want her to come to visit us this summer we will postpone it indefinitely. What does she mean by that? I told you to write and tell her to come at her own convenience. Was that what you wrote to her?"

"Er—substantially," answered Mr. Squallup. "I couldn't remember how that word 'convenience' is spelled, and so I made it 'risk.'"

The Pontiac Wear-Well Shoes.

In another column of this paper is the announcement of The Pontiac Wear-Well Shoes for Women, Misses and Children. These shoes are made by the old and reliable Pontiac Shoe Manufacturing Company, Pontiac, Illinois. The owners of this shoe factory are its own managers, who oversee everything in the construction of the shoes from the smallest detail until the finished product is on the market. The greatest care is exercised in the selection of leather and other material entering into the construction of the shoes, while in style and finish they are up-to-date in every respect.

Boiled potatoes should be served as soon as they are cooked. To make them dry drain off the water quickly, rub them in a strong draft of air and do not put back the lid of the pot.

Do your feet ever feel tired, achy and sore at night? Rub them with a little Hamlin's Wizard Oil. They'll be glad in the morning, and so will you.

Housework and marketing is part of the education of a Belgian girl. She learns these subjects in the public schools.

Lewis' Single Binder, the famous straight be cigar—annual sale, \$3,000.

Mr. Dickinson, the new hostess of the Beech Tree, Terriers, Bronx, England, is a liaison descendant of Bacon.

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one lives were lost.

Two thousand trees burned.

Rubber, leather and wood.

Leather, wood and metal.

Wood, leather and metal.

Crawford Avalanche.

A. M. Lewis, Editor and Proprietor.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One Year.....	\$1.50
Six Months.....	.75
Three Months.....	.40

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1893.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, SEP. 2.

Home Circle Department

A column dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

Crude thoughts as they fall from the Editorial Pen—Pleasant Evening Reveries.

The best way to manage a wife is to keep your self always her lover.

The best biography—the life that writes charity in the largest letters.

Children need love tenderness and sympathy as much as flowers need air and sunshine.

Gather a wreath from the garden bower and tell the wish of thy heart in flowers.

The wife is superior to the husband in as many things as the husband is superior to the wife. It is not well to forget that.

The essential elements of true hospitality are; a sound, simple, everyday life, with no shame to hide and no pretences to keep up. That which makes hospitality a burden and not a delight is a foolish vanity which wishes to appear better than it has to divide.

Don't say that it doesn't matter how you look around the house, for it does matter a good deal. It matters for the general credit of the establishment, of which the feminine head is the creditable or questionable representative; it matters in its example to the children and to the help; it matters to the husband and father, who usually, if he is half a man, feels a sense of pride in the appearance of his family. It is poor encouragement to him to find confusion and carelessness in dress and waste and destruction running riot about his dwelling. It is one of the important duties of every woman to keep herself and her house in as good condition as possible considering her circumstances.

Sympathy, happiness and cheerfulness are more than acts. They are part of the individual life.

When the high heavens can be mirrored in a drop of dew, why may not the smallest deed of life mirror the whole spirit of Christianity?

Night on Bald Mountain.

On a long night Alex. Benton of Fort Edward, N. Y., climbed Bald Mountain to the home of a neighbor, tortured by Asthma, bent on curing him with Dr. King's New Discovery, that had cured himself of asthma. This wonderful medicine soon relieved and quickly cured his neighbor. Later it cured his son's wife of a severe lung trouble. Millions believe it's the greatest Throat and Lung cure on Earth. Coughs, Colds, Croup, Hernorrhages and Sore Lungs are surely cured by it. Beat for Hay Fever, Grip and Whooping Cough. 50¢ and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by A. M. Lewis & Co.

that man's dinner, but "was not well." He was a conscientious man, that.

A Daughter's Part at Home.

One of the sweetest things a girl can do is to receive friends graciously particularly at home. In one's own house a cordial manner is peculiarly fitting. Do not stand off in the middle of the room and bow coldly and formally to the friend who has called. Walk over to meet her, give her your hand, and say pleasantly that you are very glad to see her again. Still, cold and formal ways of greeting acquaintances are not proper in a girl welcoming guests to her father's house. A daughter's part is to assist her mother on every social occasion. The girl pours the tea in her mother's drawing-room when friends drop in at five o'clock. Quite often when no maid is present, she helps the guests to sandwiches and cake which are served at five o'clock tea, and, herself, hands the cups and takes them from the guest who would like to be relieved.

Apart from and more important even than manner to a guest who happens in for an hour or a day, is the manner of a daughter to her father and mother. The father returns to his home after a weary day at business. He is tired in body and mind. Coming back as his latch-key turns in the door he throws off care, he is joyous at the thought of the dear ones he will meet after hours of absence. His young daughter, in a pretty gown, with the bloom and freshness only girlhood wears, should be ready to give him the attention he loves—the kiss, the cheery word—to help her mother and the rest in letting her father see how much he is loved at home. Men give up a great deal for their families—their time, their strength, the knowledge they have gained in life's experiences—they spend everything freely for their home's sake, and the home should pay off the debt in much out spoken love.

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A New Use for Slabs.

During the past year Albert Widdiss has been shipping the slabs removed from the old docks along the bay to Detroit, as everyone supposed for kindlings. It now develops that he has been experimenting on their use for the manufacture of paper, and that the experiment has proven entirely successful, and that the very best grade of paper can be made from the pulp obtained from these slabs.

Mr. Widdiss has shown us a sample of the pulp which is of excellent quality. He owns a large quantity of this material along the Huron shore, having purchased many of the abandoned lumber docks, even as far north as Cheboygan, and estimates that he has sufficient to supply a first class mill for 25 years.

In talking of the matter to Mr. Widdiss, the Herald scribe broached the matter of manufacturing the pulp here. A mill of ordinary capacity gives steady employment to about 50 hands and such an institution would certainly be a godsend to our city at this time. In addition to the material already mentioned it would supply a demand for the pulp wood of our farmers, thousands of cords of which are growing tributary to this city.

Why should action not be taken at once to see what can be accomplished toward the establishment of this industry here.

It would be a permanent institution as the demand for paper is ever increasing.

Let our city fathers and citizens generally "get a move" on the matter and if we cannot land this industry instead of allowing the raw material to be shipped elsewhere to be manufactured thus supplying labor for others while our laboring men have to go elsewhere for work. The matter has been broached to a number of our leading citizens and all are most favorably impressed with the idea, and it will probably be taken up by the city council at once.—Tawas Herald.

The Road to Success

has many obstructions, but none so desperate as poor health. Success today demands health, but Electric Bitters is the greatest health builder the world has ever known. It controls perfect action of stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels, purifies and enriches the blood, and tones and invigorates the whole system. Vigorous body and keen brain follow their use. You can't afford to slight Electric Bitters if weak and run-down or sickly. Only 50¢. Guaranteed by A. M. Lewis & Co.

His Name Was on Envelope.

A man had a telephone put in his house and as he was expecting a letter from a friend he called up the post office and asked the clerk in charge if there was a letter there for him. The clerk asked him what his name was. He said, "Never mind what my name is; if there is a letter there for me, my name is on the envelope."

YOU ALL KNOW HER.

The Silly Mother is a Type Common in Every Class of Society.

There is a silly mother. Is there anything more offensive to society at large, no matter what its grade, than type of woman and her intolerable offspring? Her adoration of her child, upon which she prides herself, is one of the most monstrous forms of selfishness, selfishness pure and simple, and she is a menace not only to herself and her own future peace of mind—this is the least of her offenses—but she is a menace of the gravest kind to her child, to other children and other mothers, because she encroaches upon and utterly ignores their rights, and to all those succeeding members of the race who will descend from her. And it is all because she is silly and yields herself, like a witness in a trial, to overwhelming selfishness and greed for her child, simply because it is hers, a greed that makes them both something to be shunned and dreaded.—The New Idea Woman's Magazine for September.

\$10.00 REWARD

for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the person who stole a two dollar camera, No. 3 Premo; 4x5 plate double value, automatic shutter. The thief did not take the carrying case, to see a good camera without case is something unusual and therefore a strong point to help locate the missing article. We can show a cut of No. 3 Premo at the store.

Sept. 2. J. W. SORENSEN.

M. E. Church.

Sunday, Sept. 4, 1909.
Preaching Service at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday School at 11:45 a. m.
Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.
Preaching service at 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting, Thursday evening at 7:30.

Evening service at 7:30. "Come let us worship and bow down before the Lord our Maker."

Rev. J. Humphry Fleming will preach in the evening. Come early and take a seat near the front for you might have to stand.

ROBERT HOUSTON, Pastor.

Go With A Rush.

The demand for that wonderful Stomach, Liver and kidney cure, Dr. King's New Life Pill—Is astounding. A. M. Lewis & Co. say they never saw the like. It's because they never fail to cure Sour Stomach, Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness, Jaundice, Sick Headache, Chills and Malaria. Only 25¢.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our gratitude to the neighbors and many friends, who rendered us much help and sympathy to us during the brief illness and at the final service for our baby boy.

MR. & MRS. S. B. WAKELEY.

Astray Notice.

Strayed into my premises Aug. 26, a brown mare, star in forehead, 12 to 15 years old, blind. Owner is requested to take her away and pay charges.

H. G. BENEDICT
Wellington, Mich.

A Hurry Up Call.

Quick! Mr. Druggist!—Quick!—A box of Buckland's Arnica Salve—here's a quarter—For the love of Moses, hurry! Baby's burned himself, terribly—Johnnie cut his foot with the axe—Mamie's scalded—Pa can't walk from piles—Billie has boils—and my corns ache. She got it and soon cured all the family. It's the greatest healer on earth. Sold by A. M. Lewis & Co.

NOTICE.

To the owner or owners of any and all interest in the land herein described, and to the mortgagees or mortgagors named in all undischarged recorded mortgages against said land or any assignments thereof of record:

Take Notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the register in chancery of the county in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per cent. additional thereon, and the fees of the sheriff for the service of cost or publication of this notice, to be computed upon personal services of a declarant as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges.

As aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

State of Michigan, County of Crawford.

Description, Sec. Town Range Amt ph for year N.E. 4 of S.E. 4 35 27 2W \$14.64 1896

Amount necessary to redeem \$34.28 plus the fees of the sheriff.

Security Title & Land Company Ltd.

Place of business 122 Franklin St., Chicago, Illinois.

To Nettie Ingerson, grantee under the last recorded deed, in the regular chain of title to said land.

Peter Abel grantee under the last recorded tax deed, issued by the Auditor General.

Salling, Hanson Company, grantee of timber rights.

Sept. 2-6

Team Work.

I am prepared to do all kinds of team work and driving. I know every road in the county, and will give satisfaction. Plowing done. P. JONGEMAN, Peninsular Avenue, south, east of S. H. Co's blacksmith shop. Give me a call.

Aug 12

EXCURSION SUNDAY

August 29, 1909

(Returning same day)

TO

BAY CITY - \$1.40

SAGINAW - \$1.60

Special train leaves 7:30 a. m.

Sept. 2. J. W. SORENSEN.

FOR PARTICULARS

Consult Ticket Agent

MICHIGAN CENTRAL



The entire field of science, nowhere has there been such progress as in the Science of Optics and the Fitting of Glasses. My success in this line is due, in a measure, to the fact that I embrace every meritorious idea. I constantly seek to originate new methods of excellence that will in any way aid me in the practice of Fitting Glasses.

C. J. Hathaway
Optometrist.

Meats

Fresh

and

Good.

The

People's

Market.

Milks Bro's.

Prop's.

Time is Money,

Our fountain pens are money makers as they are time savers. A BETZLER & WILSON FOUNTAIN PEN should be found in the pocket or on the desk of every pen user.

We fully guarantee every pen, whether it be our 75¢ pen or the SELF FILLERS at \$2.50 to \$4.50.

Get One on Trial.

C. J. HATHAWAY

Jeweler and Optometrist.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

In the matter of the estate of Frank A. Hardgrave, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 11th day of August A. D. 1909, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the probate office in the Village of Grayling in said county, on or before the 14th day of December A. D. 1909, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Tuesday the 14th day of December A. D. 1909, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated August 11th A. D. 1909.

WELLINGTON BATTERSON
Judge of Probate.

Sept. 2-6

1878. 1909.

The Pioneer Store

With you for over a quarter of a

Century.

FIRST CLASS GOODS!

RIGHT PRICES!

Always our Motto.

We are headquarters for

Groceries & Provisions,

DRY GOODS, FURNISHING GOODS,

SH

The Avalanche

O. PALMER, Publisher.
GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

SUMMARY OF THE MOST IMPORTANT NEWS.

Sunday. Chicago physicians assert that pelagra is germs disease.

Five persons were killed when a train hit an auto near St. Louis.

A St. Louis priest-editor urges that families be given a vote for each child.

Bishop Fallows of Chicago declares his belief in communications from the dead.

His pastor declares E. H. Harriman is improving in health; wife and sister both pleased with condition.

President Taft decides to accept the resignation of Assistant Secretary of Commerce McHarg, who criticised administration policies.

Monday. A train hits an auto picnic party at Kankakee, Ill., killing two women and injuring five.

E. H. Harriman arrives in New York weak and thinner, but confident he will regain health.

Martial law is practically being enforced at Schoenau, Pa., where six were killed in strike riots.

Representative Fowler of New Jersey, in an open letter, assails Speaker Cannon as a national menace.

The first details of the new monetary system plans will be told by Senator Aldrich in Chicago in November.

Tuesday. Secretary Wilson defends action in pure food crusade.

Bleriot breaks the track record set by Glenn H. Curtiss at Rheims airship races.

One hundred and fifty to two hundred excursionists perish in a collision of vessels in Montevideo harbor.

Chicago has a population of two and one-half millions, the estimate being vouched for by compilers of the city directory.

The famous Missouri River rate case is decided against the interstate commerce commission, the decision being held a victory for Chicago's and Illinois' commercial interests.

Wednesday.

The editor of a Panama paper has been slain by a revolutionary leader.

President Taft asks interior department to explain charges made by forer.

Taft will urge in a message the early establishment of postal savings banks.

Justice Carpenter of the Michigan Supreme Court says lawyers often bore judges so badly they sleep in self-defense.

Mrs. Nelson Morris, widow of the Chicago packer, gives \$25,000 to build an institution for Medical Research as a memorial to husband.

Thursday.

Spanish artillerymen kill 1,000 Moors in Morocco.

A ball of lightning kills a Cairo, Ill., baseball player at Atlantic City, N. J.

Christian Science worker at Bayonne, N. J., believes women should arm themselves and fight for suffrage.

Secretary Wilson wins in the pure food fight at Denver; convention approves use of benzene as a preservative.

A British scientist says that women are leading the human race to inevitable destruction by demanding equal rights.

The scrap expected between Chief Forester Pinchot and Secretary Ballinger at Seattle conservation congress failed to develop.

Friday.

In Chicago three men were killed by lightning and the city deluged by rain.

One was killed and one perhaps fatally hurt in an auto race collision at Brighton Beach course.

Moors attacked Melilla while Spaniards were celebrating high mass for soldiers slain in battle.

Five were drowned in the sinking of the steamer Olo off the Alaskan coast. The wireless operator stuck to his post and lost his life.

The convention of the Association of State and National Food and Dairy Departments adjourned after recommending more drastic food laws.

Elvert W. Shirk, president of a Tipper, Ind., bank, was arrested in Chicago on a federal charge of misappropriating \$24,252 of the bank's funds.

Saturday.

Professor Zuehlk, formerly of the University of Chicago, advocates women's suffrage.

Hundreds are dead and the property loss will run into millions as a result of wind and floods in Mexico.

An army surgeon thinks pellagra is widespread and of long standing in Illinois and other Western States; caused by eating corn.

The manager of fire insurance companies conferred on the Kansas rate regulation and appointed a committee to investigate its requirements.

Glen H. Curtiss, the American aviator, won the international cup at Rheims, France, and broke all airplane speed records by flying 124.2 miles in 15 minutes 50.2 seconds.

CURRENT NEWS NOTES.

A chin egg was found in a six-foot black snake killed near Bloomfield, N. J.

French and American capital will establish a \$50,000,000 steel plant in the City of Mexico within twelve months.

John F. Cosgrave of Hartford, Conn., was elected Supreme Chief Ranger of the Foresters of America at the Supreme Court session at Toledo, Ohio.

The council of Waterville, Kan., has passed an ordinance making it a misdemeanor to swear. "By chowder" was exempted as not being swearing.

WILL BE BILLIONAIRE AT 80.

Rockefeller's Wealth Now, \$700,000,000 and Is Steadily Increasing.

If John D. Rockefeller lives till his 80th birthday, and he has said he will reach 100, he will become the first billionaire in history.

In the last two years Standard Oil, the wonderful automatic money-making machine of his creation, has increased his fortune \$80,000,000. This is the increment of the rise in value of the stock alone.

Automatic money-making machine of his creation, has increased his fortune \$80,000,000. This is the increment of the rise in value of the stock alone.

The latest approximate estimates available place his fortune in 1905 at least \$550,000,000. In 1906 it was \$400,000,000. This is an increase of \$150,000,000. At this rate the Rockefeller

fortune is to-day about \$700,000,000.

In 1914, still at the same ratio of increase, it will be about \$850,000,000, and in 1919, when the oil king reaches his 80th year, it will have reached the stupendous, brain-giddy total of \$1,000,000,000—an inconceivable sum.

The fifth day of aviation week was ushered in with ideal weather conditions. The light airs and overcast sky brought the flyers out early, and before noon no less than a dozen machines, like huge gulls, were circling above the plain. The program of the day included the continuation of the trials for the Grand Prix de la Champagne, the endurance test, the lap event, the speed event, a race between dirigible balloons and a landing competition for spherical balloons. Latham, in a beautiful monoplane, was the first aviator to get away. He announced his intention to make an effort to beat Paulhan's great record for the endurance prize, made yesterday—two hours 53 minutes and 24 seconds. He started flying at a great height. Sommer, Cockburn, Buneau-Villafane, Delagrange

AIR FULL OF RACERS OVER RHEIMS COURSE

Ideal Weather Conditions at Aerodrome Bring Out Dozen Machines for Contests.

TESTS BY MANY AVIATORS.

Latham Breaks Record Made by Paulhan for the Time and Distance.

Hubert Latham, the French aviator, Thursday broke the world's record for time and distance in the contest at Rheims, France. He came down after he had covered about 153 kilometers, or 95.01 miles. Paulhan in his flight Thursday made 83.07 miles. When Latham started on his second effort there were ominous black clouds on the horizon, and during the aviator's fourth lap a sharp squall of wind and rain broke over the aerodrome. The spectators did not believe it possible for Latham to ride out the storm, but to their delight he only mounted the higher and took his machine over the tribunes at a height of 300 feet.

The fifth day of aviation week was ushered in with ideal weather conditions. The light airs and overcast sky brought the flyers out early, and before noon no less than a dozen machines, like huge gulls, were circling above the plain. The program of the day included the continuation of the trials for the Grand Prix de la Champagne, the endurance test, the lap event,

the speed event, a race between dirigible balloons and a landing competition for spherical balloons. Latham, in a beautiful monoplane, was the first aviator to get away. He announced his intention to make an effort to beat Paulhan's great record for the endurance prize, made yesterday—two hours 53 minutes and 24 seconds. He started flying at a great height. Sommer, Cockburn, Buneau-Villafane, Delagrange

VESSELS CRASH AT MONTEVIDEO

Excursion Steamboat and German Liner Collide in Heavy Sea.

Between 150 and 200 persons were killed or drowned when the Argentine excursion steamboat Colombia and the North German Lloyd steamship Schlesien collided at the entrance of Montevideo harbor. The Colombia was entering port and the Schlesien was outward bound for Bremen. The Colombia's bow was crushed in and the vessel sank almost immediately. The Colombia carried about 200 passengers and a crew of forty-eight men. Most of the passengers were asleep, and panic followed the crash. Almost immediately small boats put out to the sinking vessel, but the work of rescue was rendered difficult by the high sea.

Chile has a population of two and one-half millions, the estimate being vouched for by compilers of the city directory.

The famous Missouri River rate case is decided against the interstate commerce commission, the decision being held a victory for Chicago's and Illinois' commercial interests.

Wednesday.

Secretary Wilson defends action in pure food crusade.

Bleriot breaks the track record set by Glenn H. Curtiss at Rheims airship races.

One hundred and fifty to two hundred excursionists perish in a collision of vessels in Montevideo harbor.

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The famous Missouri River rate case is decided against the interstate commerce commission, the decision being held a victory for Chicago's and Illinois' commercial interests.

Thursday.

The editor of a Panama paper has been slain by a revolutionary leader.

President Taft asks interior department to explain charges made by forer.

Taft will urge in a message the early establishment of postal savings banks.

Justice Carpenter of the Michigan Supreme Court says lawyers often bore judges so badly they sleep in self-defense.

Mrs. Nelson Morris, widow of the Chicago packer, gives \$25,000 to build an institution for Medical Research as a memorial to husband.

Friday.

Spanish artillerymen kill 1,000 Moors in Morocco.

A ball of lightning kills a Cairo, Ill., baseball player at Atlantic City, N. J.

Christian Science worker at Bayonne, N. J., believes women should arm themselves and fight for suffrage.

Secretary Wilson wins in the pure food fight at Denver; convention approves use of benzene as a preservative.

A British scientist says that women are leading the human race to inevitable destruction by demanding equal rights.

The scrap expected between Chief Forester Pinchot and Secretary Ballinger at Seattle conservation congress failed to develop.

Saturday.

In Chicago three men were killed by lightning and the city deluged by rain.

One was killed and one perhaps fatally hurt in an auto race collision at Brighton Beach course.

Moors attacked Melilla while Spaniards were celebrating high mass for soldiers slain in battle.

Five were drowned in the sinking of the steamer Olo off the Alaskan coast. The wireless operator stuck to his post and lost his life.

The convention of the Association of State and National Food and Dairy Departments adjourned after recommending more drastic food laws.

Elvert W. Shirk, president of a Tipper, Ind., bank, was arrested in Chicago on a federal charge of misappropriating \$24,252 of the bank's funds.

Sunday.

Professor Zuehlk, formerly of the University of Chicago, advocates women's suffrage.

Hundreds are dead and the property loss will run into millions as a result of wind and floods in Mexico.

An army surgeon thinks pellagra is widespread and of long standing in Illinois and other Western States; caused by eating corn.

The manager of fire insurance companies conferred on the Kansas rate regulation and appointed a committee to investigate its requirements.

Glen H. Curtiss, the American aviator, won the international cup at Rheims, France, and broke all airplane speed records by flying 124.2 miles in 15 minutes 50.2 seconds.

CURRENT NEWS NOTES.

A chin egg was found in a six-foot black snake killed near Bloomfield, N. J.

French and American capital will establish a \$50,000,000 steel plant in the City of Mexico within twelve months.

John F. Cosgrave of Hartford, Conn., was elected Supreme Chief Ranger of the Foresters of America at the Supreme Court session at Toledo, Ohio.

The council of Waterville, Kan., has passed an ordinance making it a misdemeanor to swear. "By chowder" was exempted as not being swearing.



J. D. ROCKEFELLER

Photo by

Associated Press

Photo by



Michigan State News

CHURCH FAILING TO DECAY.

Crime-Signed Battle Run Building Stripped by Nellie Hunter.

remedy is to keep all dropped apples picked up and destroyed. If possible, make a sheep pasture of your orchard.

The fly likes shade, and for that reason raspberry or current bushes under your trees will encourage its work. Spraying will do little or no good, for we can not reach the fly at its work, nor the egg that is thrust through the skin.

Fruit Cultivation.

Most farmers do not cultivate their potato the most profitable number of times. It must be remembered that the potato crop suffers readily from drought, and that frequent cultivation is practically the only means by which moisture can be conserved. Frequently cultivation also sets free much plant food that would otherwise remain locked up in the soil. Potatoes should be cultivated once a week from the time the rows can be followed until the cultivator wheels injure the plants. An ordinary six-shovel corn cultivator is probably the most practicable. More and smaller shovels would be better in a clean, mellow soil. The wheels must be set closer together than for corn, so that they will not run on the rows until the plants become quite large. Level culture should be the general aim, or only slight riding for its aid in controlling the weeds in the rows. The first cultivation may be deep and fairly close if there is plenty of moisture in the soil. It cuts off some of the roots, but at this stage does more good than harm by loosening the soil up deeply, and thus leaving it in better condition for the future growth of the tubers and the roots.

After the first cultivation the shovels should always be run shallow, about two or three inches deep, never deeper. Sometimes it is observed after the farmer has cultivated the last time and hilled up or "laid by" the crop.—Journal of Agriculture.

An Everlasting Cement Tank.

A cement tank may be built in any desired form—round, square or oblong—and of any size to suit the purpose for which it is intended. Dig a trench in the soil to eight inches deep or down to solid earth, making it about twelve inches wide. Fill this with concrete, using a yard of gravel to a barrel of cement. Thoroughly mix the two while dry. When put in place, moisten and tamp down solid. For the bottom of the tank make a floor six inches thick, and of the same materials laid on well setted, solid earth. Then build the walls of the tank, making them ten inches thick at the bottom and six inches at the top. Wooden forms will have to be used for this purpose. Each layer of concrete should be well tamped down to insure making the walls solid. Just before the concrete hardens put a coat of cement—one part of cement to two of sifted sand—on the walls, both inside and outside and on the floor.

While building the walls re-enforce them with No. 4 wire placed from eight to fourteen inches apart, according to the distance from the bottom and height of the tank. Old fence wire will answer the same purpose if more strands are used. A pipe provided with a valve should be placed in the floor of the tank and connect with a tile drain underground to provide for cleaning. An overflow pipe should also be placed near the top and be connected with the drain tile leading from the bottom.—Kansas Farmer

Corn Cultivation.

In many sections this summer the weather has been so wet that the corn-fields are beginning to look weedy, and it will require active work to keep the weeds from choking out the corn, says the Chicago Inter-Ocean. When corn is small and the soil dry young weeds are easily killed with the harrow and harrowing is one of the best ways of cultivating young corn when the soil is real dry and likely to stay dry for some time. So long as the soil remains dry keep the harrow going just as long as it can be used without tearing up the corn. However, when the soil becomes filled with water and packed by heavy rains the shovel cultivator is the best tool to use for young corn, as it will cover up more weeds and loosen up the soil for the air to reach the roots of the growing plants.

Where corn is planted one way and no cross cultivation can be done weeds can be taken out between the hills of corn by making the team walk slow and moving the handles of the cultivator in and out between the hills. With a little practice at manipulating the shovel by means of the handles a good man can literally hoe the corn and do it better than by hand, since the cultivator tears the weeds out by the roots, while the hoe only cuts them off, to quickly sprout up again.

When there are no weeds to kill in the corn we aim to let the shovels run only two or three inches deep and let the team walk as fast as it will. When the corn is small we let the fenders down so that the team are not thrown on the corn plants, but only the finest soil reaches them. As the corn grows larger at subsequent cultivations the fenders are gradually raised and more dirt put to the corn.

Many men in cultivating corn either with the cultivator or harrow, are extremely afraid that all of the corn will either be pulled up or covered up. Get this worry out of your mind. Small corn covered up if not too big a load, will almost invariably push its way out and grow without harm. In harrowing corn we never pay any attention as to whether it is piled up or covered up. Two days after harrowing the field will look just as thick with plants as it did before the harrowing. It is similarly true where the two-horse cultivator is used.

A practiced eye can generally tell of the presence of larvae by dark lines on the skin of the apple. The only

remedy is to keep all dropped apples picked up and destroyed. If possible, make a sheep pasture of your orchard.

A freight train from Cincinnati recently carried 37,000 turkeys to Boston.

Don't touch the land when it is wet. It will practically ruin it if it is a clayey loam if you do.

It is a good plan to rub the horses at night; to wash off the shoulders under the collars with cold water, and to let stand for half an hour or so before giving the grain entrance.

Turkeys like secluded nests. A nook in the brush heap or thickets is much to their liking. But they will also take kindly to an overturned barrel or to an inverted V-shaped coop. It must be of ample size, of course, to give the turkey easy entrance.

Bulletin No. 220, issued by the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, advises consumers not to purchase any feed unless accompanied by a guarantee, except such material as bran, middlings, corn meal, etc. Farmers are advised to grow their own alfalfa, and thereby save a good many dollars that are charged for grinding, and at the same time they will be increasing the fertility of their farms.

Of all roots, except potatoes, beets are the most sensitive to frost. Carrots will stand considerable freezing without much injury, being mostly deep in the ground, but they must be left to thaw in the ground. Parsnips and vegetable oyster plants are better for being allowed to remain out all winter, and of parsnips, especially, only sufficient should be put in the cellar for use when those out of doors can not be gotten at.

To keep flies from tormenting horses it is recommended to take, two or three small handfuls of green walnut leaves, upon which pour two or three quarts of soft cold water, and allow it to stand over night. The next morning pour the whole in a kettle and boil for fifteen minutes. When cold it will be fit for use. No more is required than to wet a sponge, and before a horse goes out of the stable let those parts which are most irritated be smeared over with the liquid.

Native Plums.

Native plums are not particular as to soil, although extremes in sand, clay and muck should be avoided. A soil too strong or too rich in nitrogenous matter causes a heavy growth of foliage at the expense of productiveness. There are about 150 varieties of native plums embracing in five species, of which the most important are *Prunus Americana*, *P. hortulana* and *P. austrofusca*. The most valuable of the native plums are *De Soto*, *Rollingstone*, *Weaver*, *Wild Goose*, *Miner* and *Newmann*, of which *Wild Goose*, *De Soto* and *Miner* are probably the most popular. The native plums are to be recommended to those who want plums for an early market, because of their immunity from diseases and insects, to the general farmer, as well as to large growers who want a greater variety of fruits.—Denver Field and Farm.

Cheap Protection From Lightning.

As from 700 to 800 people are killed,

twice as many injured and an immense amount of property destroyed by lightning every year, Prof. Henry of the weather bureau thinks more attention should be given to protection from lightning. The professor has recently prepared a paper on this subject, and it has been published as Farmers' Bulletin No. 367 of the United States Department of Agriculture. In explaining what lightning is and how to prevent buildings from being struck, he gives an instructive elementary discussion of electricity, conductors and nonconductors, positive and negative electrifications, and electricity in thunder storms.

It is the practical part of this paper, however, which will appeal most strongly to the farmers of the country. Prof. Henry shows how lightning rods that are "inexpensive yet effective" may be put up by anybody. The following is his list of the necessary materials: Enough galvanized iron telegraph wire to serve for the rod, a pound of galvanized iron staples to hold the wire in place, a few connecting ties, and a pound of aluminum paint. He says: "While iron is not so good a conductor as copper is, it is less likely to cause dangerous side flashes, and it also dissipates the energy of the lightning flash more effectively than does the copper."

Apple Pest.

The apple scab, grape scab and other forms of fungous disease show themselves in midsummer and require the most prompt and persistent work with Bordeaux mixture. Meanwhile,

through all this hot weather we have at work in our orchard a rather recent pest, called the tripetra fly. This is the worst enemy that the horticulturist has to deal with, says E. F. Peck in Owing.

This fly works all summer, and it stings right through the skin of an apple at any season of its growth.

The eggs produce the most insidious canker worms in size, but they tunnel the apple until the whole contents are blackened pulp. You will sometimes know nothing at all of the mischief going on until a customer charges you with selling rotten apples. Some eggs hatch in midsummer, as soon as laid, but others lie dormant until midwinter, when they will hatch out in your cellar, and go on with their ruinous work.

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Buy the New Royal Sewing Machine

Equal to any made.

For Sale and fully warranted by O. Palmer.

Hourly Thoughts

Always and Ever of the Same Person

"I wonder," thought Miss Arabella as she thoughtfully finished her breakfast, "I wonder if there will be a letter from him this morning."

And as though in answer to her thought the clock struck nine and the bell rang. She ran to the door for the mail.

"Oh dear!" sighed Arabella.

"Is there any mail?" cried a voice from the kitchen.

"Only a letter from grandpa," said Arabella. "He says he expects to arrive here at seven o'clock to-night."

And running into her room she gazed at the photo of a soulful young gentleman and turned up her nose at the same.

"If you don't want to write," she exclaimed, "you needn't! I'm sure I don't care!"

Adding—

"I wonder why he doesn't write?"

THE CLOCK STRIKES 10.

"Six wedding notices in the paper this morning!" she announced.

"Yes," cried the voice from the kitchen. "June is always a busy month."

Whereupon Arabella walked slowly to her room, took a window curtain from a drawer and draped it around her head like a bridal veil.

THE CLOCK STRIKES 11.

One corner of the room was sheltered by a screen and adorned with a sofa, a canopy and a profusion of cushions. These Arabella rearranged and her smile was the smile of a tender reminiscence. On a table in the middle of the room was a lamp, and this she moved to the other end of the apartment.

"I've moved the parlor lamp!" she announced.

"What?" said the voice in the kitchen, "did you do that for?"

"Because," said Arabella, "it's above right in the cosy corner and spoiled everything."

THE CLOCK STRIKES 12.

She seated herself at the desk and found a package of picture postcards. These she began to address to various masculine names.

"Are you in Europe?" she wrote on one.

"Don't say I never think of you," she wrote on another.

"Guess who it's from," she wrote on a third.

"Now be a good boy," she wrote on a fourth.

THE CLOCK STRIKES 1.

She called a friend on the telephone.

"Say, Agnes. Listen. Can't you come over to-morrow night? No, listen. Grandpa's coming to-night, but he goes away again to-morrow. Listen. Come to-morrow night and bring Jimmy—bring Charley, too, if you can find him. Listen. What time did you get home last night? No, listen. I got in at half past ten; he's an awfully nice fellow. Say, listen. At eight o'clock to-morrow night. Listen. Come early and we'll try and get them to take us out somewhere. Good-by."

THE CLOCK STRIKES 2.

She looked at herself in the glass, right view, front view, left view and back. She lowered her nose and looked at the effect; she dusted the powder off and looked at the effect. She arched her eyebrows, threw her head back, showed her teeth, nodded her head and shook it. She advanced her face until it nearly touched the mirror and studied her mouth intently.

"I wonder," she thought, "if this stuff they put on their lips does come off."

THE CLOCK STRIKES 3.

"I would like to see some stockings, please," she said to the salesgirl.

"What kind?" asked the salesgirl.

"Silk," said Arabella; "silk open-work."

"Here are some very pretty ones," said the salesgirl.

"No," said Arabella, "I want to see the latest styles with clocks on them."

THE CLOCK STRIKES 4.

"I never made a better fit," said the dressmaker.

Arabella looked at her reflection with all serious attention proper to the trying on of a new dress.

"I wish," she said, "that you'd made it a little tighter in the waist and a little fuller—up here."

THE CLOCK STRIKES 5.

"Why are you so quiet?" cried the voice from the kitchen.

"I'm working," said Arabella.

There was silence.

"Yes, I am," said Arabella.

"What are you doing?" asked the voice in the kitchen.

"It's Lawrence's birthday to-morrow, and I'm embroidering a bunch of forget-me-nots on the ends of a necklace I bought for him to-day," said Arabella.

THE CLOCK STRIKES 6.

She put on her hat and sauntered slowly down the street perfectly oblivious to the many throng that was hurrying home. She almost ran into one hurrying person.

"Why, Bella!" said he.

"Why, John!" she exclaimed, "who'd have thought of meeting you?"

THE CLOCK STRIKES 7.

The bell rang. Arabella answered the door. Old grandpa walked in—naughty old grandpa with his waggish look and snow-white hair.

"Well, here isn't little Arabella," he exclaimed, and in his naughty, wagish, grandfatherly way he whispered, "Arabella, how's your fellow?"

"Pooh, grandpa!" exclaimed Arabella. "I've more to do than think of fellows!"

FLEE CIRCUS IS THE LATEST.

Little Insects Trained to Do Wonderful Things on the Michigan State Fair Midway.

When Frank Spellman, of Cincinnati, who has charge of the Michigan State Fair Midway, told Assistant General Manager Slocum that a flea circus was to be a feature of the Midway this year, Mr. Slocum looked Mr. Spellman over and asked if the latter was undergoing mental deterioration.

"It's a fact," declared Spellman, "and I will show you."

And, sure enough, Spellman made good and has proved to every official of the Michigan State Fair that a flea circus is to be trained and will perform at the coming state exposition. These fleas are not the miserable creatures that cause troublesome lumps while one is enjoying the evening air in the north end. They are known as the German fleas, and grow to quite large. They are intelligent and very apt pupils in the hands of a skillful trainer.

Prof. John Ruhl, who is master of the flea circus in Mr. Spellman's Midway, has something like 500 performers, and their diversified acts are simply marvelous. Acrobats, gymnasts, dancers, tight-rope performers, dramatic actors, soldiers, artisans, builders, etc., are members of Prof. Ruhl's aggregation. One of the most pleasing features is the grand ball given by Mr. and Mrs. Astorius Fleas, to which are invited one hundred of the upper crust in the flea social society. The costumes worn are of extreme elegance, and the dances beautifully executed, whether a square dance of the olden times or the modern waltz or two-step. The gentlemen fleas are gallant, while the ladies are graceful, coquettish, and not a few are veritable flirts. The acrobats and jugglers are expert in their work, holding the spectators spellbound in amazement as the little performers promptly respond to their master's word of command.

Prof. Ruhl has two fleas that were trained many years ago by his great-grandfather about the time when Napoleon crossed the Alps. Five other fleas were trained by his grandfather in the days when King William was only a schoolboy, and with some of his companions visited the exhibition of trained fleas presented in those days by Prof. Carl Ruhl, the elder.

SCULPTOR TO WORK BUTTER.

Carlo Romani will carve out a Farmhouse With Yards, Cattle and Barns for Peter Smith & Sons, Detroit; will be seen at State Fair.

The famous sculptor, Carlo Romani, has been secured to do more of his famous "butter sculpture" at the Michigan State Fair, which opens at Detroit on September 2 and continues until September 10. Peter Smith & Sons, the Detroit grocers, have signed a contract whereby they will spend \$1,000 for the reproduction by Mr. Romani of a miniature farmhouse with yards, barns and cattle.

Peter Smith & Sons have also contracted with a well known butter manufacturer for 1,000 pounds of that product. Specifications call for the best butter that can be made. No salt will be used and after the design is completed it will be placed in refrigeration until the opening day of the fair.

Mr. Romani starts for Europe in a short time and it is necessary for him to begin the work as soon as the butter is made. It will take some time and is said to be a difficult piece of work. The butter has to be kept at a certain temperature and a change is liable to ruin everything the sculptor produces.

After the fair is over this 1,000 pounds of butter will be sold for grease. Peter Smith & Sons are also arranging for other beautiful features in their fair exhibit.

LIVESTOCK SHOW TO BE GREAT.

Superintendent Tyer of the Michigan State Fair Declares It Will Be the Greatest Display Ever Held.

C. A. Tyler, superintendent of cattle at the Michigan State Fair, is planning something new in the way of stock parades for Wednesday, Sept. 8. While Mr. Tyler has always excelled in this feature, he again has something new planned, but refuses to give even a hint as to what it is. The usual livestock parade will be put on at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday, Sept. 8. Then as a grand conclusion will follow the big feature which Mr. Tyler declares no one shall know until the last minute. He says it is a hummer and will excite anything of the kind ever attempted by a state fair. Mr. Tyler answers all questions by saying:

"Just wait and I will give you something to talk about after this parade and exhibition is over."

"I want you to understand," continued Mr. Tyler in talking state fair exhibits, "that this exhibition is not simply limited to Michigan farmers. It is open to the entire world and anyone can come in here and compete for the prizes. We will have fully as many cattle exhibitors from Ohio and surrounding states as there will be from Michigan. Unusual facilities are at hand this year for interstate exhibitors to compete. The cattle display opens Tuesday, Sept. 7, and permission has been given exhibitors to reach the grounds as late as Monday, providing they are in readiness to show their stock promptly when the display is open to the public on Tuesday morning. This is privilege not granted heretofore by the Michigan State Fair officials. It simply means that scores of cattle men from Ohio and other surrounding states are going to show at this fair."

"I have personally visited many parts of the state in the interest of the fair. I never saw such fine cattle. They are a marvel even to me. The fine condition is all due to the excellent grass yield this summer. Heavy crops have also made the farmers prosperous and given them ample resources for attending the fair. It will be the greatest display of farm products ever held in this state."

The bell rang. Arabella answered the door. Old grandpa walked in—naughty old grandpa with his waggish look and snow-white hair.

"Well, here isn't little Arabella," he exclaimed, "Arabella, how's your fellow?"

"Pooh, grandpa!" exclaimed Arabella. "I've more to do than think of fellows!"

THE CLOCK STRIKES 8.

"I would like to see some stockings, please," she said to the salesgirl.

"What kind?" asked the salesgirl.

"Silk," said Arabella; "silk open-work."

"Here are some very pretty ones," said the salesgirl.

"No," said Arabella, "I want to see the latest styles with clocks on them."

THE CLOCK STRIKES 9.

"I never made a better fit," said the dressmaker.

Arabella looked at her reflection with all serious attention proper to the trying on of a new dress.

"I wish," she said, "that you'd made it a little tighter in the waist and a little fuller—up here."

THE CLOCK STRIKES 10.

"Why are you so quiet?" cried the voice from the kitchen.

"I'm working," said Arabella.

There was silence.

"Yes, I am," said Arabella.

"What are you doing?" asked the voice in the kitchen.

"It's Lawrence's birthday to-morrow, and I'm embroidering a bunch of forget-me-nots on the ends of a necklace I bought for him to-day," said Arabella.

THE CLOCK STRIKES 11.

She put on her hat and sauntered slowly down the street perfectly oblivious to the many throng that was hurrying home. She almost ran into one hurrying person.

"Why, Bella!" said he.

"Why, John!" she exclaimed, "who'd have thought of meeting you?"

THE CLOCK STRIKES 12.

The bell rang. Arabella answered the door. Old grandpa walked in—naughty old grandpa with his waggish look and snow-white hair.

"Well, here isn't little Arabella," he exclaimed, "Arabella, how's your fellow?"

"Pooh, grandpa!" exclaimed Arabella. "I've more to do than think of fellows!"

CHILDREN AT THE FAIR

THURSDAY, SEPT. 7, HAS BEEN SET APART AS DAY FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS.

Program of Games and Other Features Have Been Arranged — Liberal Prizes Will Be Awarded to the Successful Contestants — Admission Free to Those Under 12.

Tuesday, Sept. 7, has been set apart by the Michigan State Fair this year as children's day. It is estimated that at least 35,000 youngsters will avail themselves of the invitation to attend the fair on this date. Every child in Michigan under the age of 12 years who comes to the gate on Sept. 7 will be admitted free, no ticket being required. A program prepared especially for the little folks will be announced later, which provides for one continuous round of pleasure from morning until night. Besides the attractions prepared especially for the little folks there will continue the regular fair features that will fill every hour of the day.

Children's day last year was one of the greatest events of the fair. Thousands of parents from every part of the state attended and brought with them the children.

Special attention will be given to lost youngsters. A department of the fair will receive every stray child and care for it until it is safely returned to the parents. Ample police protection will constantly be maintained and parents need have no fear of harm coming to their little ones.

Officials of the Michigan State Fair

announce that the grounds will be turned over to the children on Sept. 7, and that there will be no "keep off the grass" signs to hamper the pleasure of the event.

MOTOR CYCLISTS TO RACE.

Michigan State Fair Offers Big Prizes for Those Engaging in Exciting Contest.

One of the interesting attractions at the Michigan State Fair this year will be the motor cycle races, which are scheduled for Sept. 7. President Hunter, of the Detroit Motor Cycle Club, with other officials of the organization, have mapped out a list of events that is attracting riders from all over the country. The State Fair has appropriated five hundred dollars, which will be turned over to the motor cycle club, to be used for the purchase of prizes. Added to these, cycle manufacturers from scores of cities are donating valuable articles.

President Hunter says it is planned to award a prize to every rider who enters. Liberally is giving the high place among the motor cyclists because they know they will get something even though they finish last.

While these races are in progress Kopp's celebrated band from Cincinnati will furnish music. This a concert organization and has a reputational record.

Over in the grounds other attractions will be continually in progress. There will be something to interest everyone and no one who visits the fair this year will experience a dull minute.

The Haystack clowns will be a funny feature. They will visit every part of the fair and even venture down into the city, where they will make fun at various times during the day. While being very funny they will also give six dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment is not made, as aforesaid, it will be turned over to the Michigan State Fair.

The Wolverine clowns will be a funny feature. They will visit every part of the fair and even venture down into the city, where they will make fun at various times during the day. While being very funny they will also give six dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges.

How do I account for it, do you ask? Simply this. The Wolverine state has been blessed with bumper crops and these manufacturers realize that farmers are going to spend their money for improvements. Implements that will be displayed are all of the latest design in labor saving devices and the tiller of the soil sells them. "They have the money and are going to spend it freely for these necessities.